CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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A GROUP OF WELL FED YOUNGSTERS AT THE JEWISH BOYS' CAMP

If you have never seen a four-meal-a-day smile on the face of a healthy youngster, it means that you did not visit the Jewish Boys' Camp last summer. Above is a group of Harry Rosenthal's boys. Are the grins worth the few dollars you contributed? And if you were forgotten by a camp collector this year, square yourself by giving doubly next year.

BUILDING OPERATIONS EXTENDING THE JEWISH CITY OF TEL-AVIV ALONG THE SEASHORE

Financial statement of Keren Hayesod work in Palestine gives sums spent on colonization, immigration, education, etc.—20,000 immigrants in past two years.

A financial statement issued by the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem through the headquarters of the Keren Hayesod in America reveals the manner in which the funds of the Keren Hayesod, close to 70 per cent., of which have been contributed by the United States, were spent in Palestine in the seven months from October 1, 1921, to April 30, 1922. The statement gives the various purposes for which the funds were expended and the amount in each case, and thus presents a complete picture of the contribution which the Keren Hayesod is making towards the building up of Palestine.

The statement further says that of a total of £519,446 received by the Head Office of the Keren Hayesod in London up to June 20, 1922, £346,731, or close to 70 per cent., came from the United States.

DR. ALEXANDER LYONS,
Rabbi of Eighth Avenue Temple Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, after visit to Palestine, says upbuilding of homeland is a call to all Jewry. Enthusiastic over young pioneers in the colonies.

A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

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An Immigration Policy for Canadian Jewry

By J. L. COHEN

A paradoxical situation prevails in Canadian Jewry with respect to immigration interests. A condition of affairs which reduces the entry of Jewish newcomers to a mere handful, instead of provoking concern and thought, lulls our people into a coma-like state of indifference. It is but another sign of the lamentable lack of creativeness which appertains to Western Jewry, and of the extent to which they, their interests and activities, are the reflection and product of external forces. This state of unconcern can be met either by vigorous emphasis or thoughtful explanation. The former has been resorted to from time to time, but with comparative failure. That method of approach pre-supposes on the part of those appealed to, that very conception and potential response, whose absence creates the problem. It is time to turn to a discussion rather than an agitation—an examination of facts, rather than an expression of sentiments.

Immigration matters present themselves to us in two phases which might be termed respectively, the "administrative" and the "political." By "administrative" is meant the work involved in protecting the interests of newcomers with respect to compliance with regulations of entry and assisting communication between immigrant and resident. By "political" is meant, the significance and meaning to Canadian Jewry at any particular time of the country's immigration policy. Neither of these divisions can be absolute, but they are sufficiently vital and distinct in their implications to present separate problems.

So far as the "administrative" phase of immigration matters is concerned there has been established with Head Office at Montreal, what is perhaps the finest item of organization machinery which Canadian Jewry has at its disposal. The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, with a chain of branches and offices extending through the country, is organized to administer to the needs and cares of immigrants. By port work, assisting newcomers to overcome the handicap of language and unfamiliarity, by services with respect to legal and technical difficulties and transportation difficulties, by sheltering and caring for detained and threatened deportees, housing accommodation, medical aid, by communicating between relative and relative, by the hundred and one intimacies which make contact with strange shores free from irritation and harshness, this organization has established a record of performance. Its work has been done with an efficiency and thoroughness which has received insufficient attention from Canadian Jewry.

Previous to the new regulations which came into force in the summer of 1922, a fair volume of Jewish immigration entered this country. During March, 1921, to April, 1922, over 8,500 Jews were admitted. The administrative phase was, therefore, a very important feature, if not the outstanding feature of Canadian Jewish immigration interests.

With the enforcement of the new regulations however, under which the entrance of non-agricultural elements is practically prohibited, this situation has been changed. For the last several months only about 250 Jews per month have been admitted, many of these only by courtesy of the government on the consideration that their passage had commenced before the new regulations were promulgated.

Before the significance of this new state of affairs is further dwelt on, two things must be set down as clear items of our attitude on immigration matters. Firstly, that even under the immigration regulations as they now stand, a heavy administrative responsibility rests on Canadian Jewry. The immigration laws of the country as fixed by the regulations of last summer, permit the entrance of farmers, domestic servants, and the "family" of any bona fide resident of Canada. Although the number of Jews who can secure admission to Canada under these categories is small, relative to previous flows, the importance of the admission of this number is out of all proportion to their numerical significance. A wife, a son, a daughter are mere units in mathematical calculations and immigration statistics. But the non-tangible importance, the worth in human values to those re-united is beyond calculation. The task of administering to the needs of these must be conscientiously performed by Canadian Jewry.

To enable it to discharge this onus, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada must be maintained as an efficient agency. But—and this is the second item—it is not only in relation to the administrative work which can now actually be performed that the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada must receive attention. That organization now finds itself in some measure in the position of an extra flux of workers who have been attracted to a particular industry during a period of unique flourish. The industry at an ebb, there is no demand for the special energies and capacities which have been trained. They may be needed again, but economic pressure diverts the overflow with a wastage which does not here concern us. It is dangerous to labor the parallel. Suffice it to say that organizations are not as easily replaced as workers. An organization, such as the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, is the product of years of trial and labor. It represents knowledge and efficiency which is gained only by actual experience. That efficiency must be conserved for future contingencies. It can only be done by adequately supporting the existing society.

Our task, then, in the administrative sphere of immigration is, firstly, ministering to the needs and assisting the entrance of the immigration available under the present laws; and, secondly, for that purpose and for the greater potentialities which may offer themselves, the maintenance at a state of efficiency of the Immigrant Aid Society.

The administrative phase giving little comfort with respect to the volume of Jewish immigrants securing admission, it is with a grave sense of responsibility that attention should be turned to what has been called the "political" phase. The new regulations have brought about a new emphasis. The political phase, more and more, presses itself upon our attention.

Here, speculation which might have had a shadow of justification two months ago, is mischievous and irresponsible in the light of more recent events. The 10th of September brought an announcement from the present government of its immigration policy, and the statement comes with a definiteness and an association of arrangements which leaves no room for questioning as to the King government opinion of the immigration needs of this country. The government announcement officially takes the form of a column-length statement from the Department to the press. Its policy actually is outlined in a full-page advertisement of a company appearing under the name of "Canada Colonization Company."

That policy is well and tersely described in the September 15 editorial of the REVIEW as follows: "The scheme has for its object the stimulation of immigration, through the careful selection of agricultural workers only, from England, Scotland, Ireland, and from the other Northern European countries. The plan also aims to entice former Canadian and American farmers now

Continued on page 22

Always Satisfactory

Imperial Jewish Tumbler Candles have been proved the most satisfactory ritualistic candles on the market to-day.

An actual size reproduction of this candle appears above. The tumblers when empty, will be found useful for many household purposes.

Imperial Jewish Tumbler Candles burn with a soft, clean light and are guaranteed to last twenty-four hours. They can be satisfactorily relighted as often as required.

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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

CANADIAN COMPANY CANADIAN CAPITAL
CANADIAN WORKMEN

Imperial Jewish Tumbler Candles are packed like eggs in half-gross lots in corrugated boxes.

The Game

(Translated from the Yiddish of Abraham Reisin)

Like a black crow, reaction spread its wings over all that had lived and struggled. The best and most courageous revolutionary heroes dropped their arms listlessly to their sides, and many of them were forced to wander away, to run to foreign lands, some with the hope of returning in better, freer times, and others filled with despair and misery.

To the latter class belonged Chaim Grossman, who had worked in the movement for nearly ten years, from his twentieth to thirtieth year. More than one barricade had he thrown up in the streets of Warsaw, more than one red flag had he hung out on its buildings, and more than once had he been in danger of being shot. But always his bravery and faith in the holy cause had helped him escape, sound in body and soul.

But, finally, he, too, grew discouraged, and recalling all his past deeds, for which hanging would be considered a mild punishment, he was seized with great terror. Every night he dreamt that he was visited by a hangman dressed in red, who, gnashing his teeth and laughing loud, kept dragging him somewhere to a high place. They climbed and scrambled, higher and higher, until they reached the top from which Chaim was hurled down. On waking, he would be covered with a cold sweat, and his terror would increase.

Like a shadow, he dragged himself through the now peaceful streets of Warsaw, trembling at the sight of every gendarme, imagining a spy in every citizen.

The only help for him was to escape. But, strange to say, this same Grossman, who during his ten years' work in the movement, had stolen over the border many and many a time, suddenly grew frightened at the idea of crossing in the company of the agents with whom he was well acquainted, as he had done heretofore. And when his more intimate friends, also former revolutionists, would ask him: "Chaim, what are you waiting for? Run away," he would answer despondently, "I am afraid of the border. They are so strict now."

And all of those former heroes, his friends, there was not one who urged him, inspired with the courage to cross it in the old way, and this discouraged Chaim all the more. So like a wild animal in a cage, he wandered about, a lonely figure, through the streets of the great Warsaw, seeking for a gate through which to escape from his peril.

• • •

One day, while thus walking, deep in thought, through the Saxon Gardens, where at every corner one sees a gendarme, Grossman was suddenly approached by Harry Burgow, the son of rich parents, who, however, had been very helpful and industrious in the times of the Revolution, and who had always been friendly with Chaim. Burgow called Grossman aside and asked him in a low voice, "Chaim, would you like to leave Russia in a straightforward way?"

"What a question!" answered Chaim eagerly.

"Well, then, listen. My sister, Eda, is going to join her husband, Sandrowitch in Berlin. The passport is made out for both of them, but he left some time ago, so you can go on that passport as her husband."

In a lightning flash, there swept before Chaim a vision of the black eyes and charming face of Eda, whom he knew well, and with whom he had often spoken during revolutionary times but only about party matters. Now, hearing that she already had a husband, something sort of plucked at his heart, and growing pale with excitement, he quickly answered: "Yes, yes, I shall go as her husband," and seeing that Henry was looking at him suspiciously, he added: "I shall not allow myself to be caught."

Henry, a good-natured young fellow, slapped Chaim on the back, and said: "You caught . . . oh, I have no fear of that."

To be continued in next issue

Child Welfare Conference Hears Rabbi Brickner

At the Child Welfare Conference, held Tuesday, Rabbi B. R. Brickner pointed out that moral and religious instruction are not the same. He told his audience that religious instruction has no place in the public school, but should be given at home or in church. Because Sunday school instruction is so short, Rabbi Brickner suggested that supplemental religious instruction take place week days after school, and that credit be given for it the same as in any scholastic work.

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For Ranges, Heaters, Furnaces, Enamelled Cooking Utensils and Miscellaneous Kitchen Ware, the name that will protect your purchase is McCLARY'S. Look for it, ask for it, insist on it. -:- -:- -:- -:-

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PERSONALITIES

BY JOSEPH KAYE

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

We notice a report that our brethren of Toronto, Canada, have opened a theater that will be devoted to Yiddish performances, a large and presumably magnificent edifice doing justice to an expenditure of $300,000. There were important ceremonies connected with the opening and the mayor was present and congratulated the community on its achievement.

New York has seven Yiddish theaters and there are more scattered throughout America. But these were built many years ago or picked up cheap when their particular neighborhoods became too warm for the original gentile owners. But that a Yiddish theater should be built at the present time and at a large expenditure is a bit astonishing. We wonder if its builders or backers could say what exactly is the future of the Yiddish play in America; how an art form presented in a foreign tongue which the younger generation does not speak and cares little about even as a cultural language can exist.

In cities like New York and Chicago, where the Jewish population is so large and where the old generation has yet some time to run, it is understandable that the Yiddish theater can be maintained in an existence. But how many old generationists of ours are there in Toronto? How many of the younger folk will patronize a Yiddish theater and listen to something they do not understand?

We are fond of the Yiddish theater; it gives us enjoyment and we have known the pleasantness of venting many a vexation on it. But after we have spent considerable words on its case it has left us still with the puzzle: How will the Yiddish theater survive our flapper hundred-per-centers?

We shall watch the progress of the Toronto theater with great interest; not from the material side, for there are always Fox and Loew in the offing, but the spiritual. And for the valuable data involved we would be grateful if some faithful Torontoite reader would report to us from where the theater's regular audiences are to be drawn.

Our biographical post of honor is occupied this week by Samuel Untermyer, a man who performs the paradoxical feat of being a great corporation lawyer and a staunch guardian of the interests of the masses.

Mr. Untermyer in the last few years has made himself a terror in New York. His work on the famous Lockwood Committee has exposed conditions in the building trades that warranted legal procedure and spread out until one after another great industries and organizations were involved and until no one knew—or yet knows—who is destined for the axe next.

The greatest benefit he conferred in his present activities—which are voluntary—are the laws which were passed to relieve an intolerable condition in New York housing. One of these laws made it possible for insurance companies to invest part of their surplus in building enterprises, and the Metroplitan Insurance Company, is now building several immense apartment houses which will rent at around half the prevailing rates. These buildings are experiments and if successful the company is ready to spend many millions in similar construction.

Untermyer was born in Lynchburg, Va., 64 years ago. He was sent to New York for law study and prepared for his career at the City College of New York and Columbia University.

Early in his studies Mr. Untermyer decided to make corporation law his particular field and even before he began his practice he was already known to his colleagues through masterly articles in law journals.

At 23 he was admitted to the bar and began serving his apprenticeship with law firms. He then became a member of Guggenheimer, Untermyer and Marshall, of which he is still a partner. Then followed a distinguished service to great corporations. His expert knowledge of corporation law made him especially desirable for re-organizations and mergers, and his legal memoirs include transactions of the scope of the merger of the Utah Copper Co., with the Nevada Consolidated Co., a transaction involving the sum of a hundred million dollars.

His practice in general has been among corporations and he has amassed a considerable fortune. It is therefore the more remarkable that he should interest himself to such a great extent with the affairs of the people, who are supposedly at the other end of the pole to corporations and public utility companies. He even volunteered to act as counsel for the Socialists on several occasions when their interests were so assailed as to make it a restriction on the liberty of citizens.

These activities have made Mr. Untermyer a popular figure in New York and his word is authoritative and respected in all circles. He returned this week from Europe and before he had left the ship his statements on European conditions were relayed to every editor and printed on front pages, an honor given to few but international leaders.

As a Jew Samuel Untermyer has been exceedingly frank. He avowed himself a Zionist many years ago and has remained one since. When the split in the Zionist ranks took place Untermyer was actively on the side of the rebels and gave them much support. When the Keren Hayesod was organized he took prominent part in the drives, occupying important offices.

All in all, should Samuel Untermyer decide to engage in politics he would find it not difficult to make a triumphant entry into legislative halls.

Another lawyer who has made a famous name for himself as a publicist and public servant is Abram I. Elkus. Elkus received his greatest acclaim for his services as United States Ambassador to Turkey in 1916. In Constantinople he did prodigious work directing relief for refugees and so devoted was he to his humane task and so unsparing of health and energy was he that he fell a victim to typhus and was critically ill. On his return he was welcomed auspiciously by a grateful people and has remained in public favor since.

Mr. Elkus was born in New York and, like Mr. Untermyer, received his education at the City College and Columbia. When he started practice at the age of 21 he was at once successful. He made rapid strides and soon acquired an enviable reputation. A legal firm was organized, Elkus, Gleason and Proskauer, and it eventually took its place as one of the most brilliant groups of lawyers in the country, and it was in such demand that its clients were numbered by the thousands.

Mr. Elkus was appointed to conduct many government investigations. Particularly his investigations in factory conditions led to a beneficial revision of the factory laws of New York.

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September 29, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 22

EDITORIAL

AN ELEPHANT IN A CHINA CLOSET

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Ignace Paderewski is coming to Toronto to play next January would ordinarily not stir a ripple of excitement in September; yet we awoke last Tuesday morning to find that it is an event that, according to the "Globe," "may threaten to give Toronto a taste of the bitter racial strife which has torn Eastern Europe for many centuries." Naturally one rubs the morning sleep out of one's eyes to discover what this tempest in a teapot is all about. The reader learns that, according to the editor of an insignificant local Yiddish sheet, who takes himself and his "job" all too seriously, and who purports to speak for all the Jews of Toronto, that scandals and disturbances are threatened by the otherwise peaceful Jewish citizens if Paderewski is allowed to come and play here. These overt threats are made by the editor of the Yiddish sheet, in a letter to the "Globe." Of course, this makes a fine news item and the "Globe" takes advantage of it to the full. The Polish priest is interviewed and seizes the opportunity to take a whack at the Jews, and even the Police Chief is called in to ascertain whether his force is prepared to cope with the threatened assault by the Jews on Paderewski.

Paderewski is universaliy known as a great Haman. During his régime as Premier of Poland, that country was the most anti-Semitic in Europe. Under his term of office the rights of free citizenship and minority rights, which had been granted Polish Jewry by the Treaty of Versailles, were denied them, though this was one of the promises made by Poland conditional to her reconstitution. Nevertheless this right was and is still denied the Jews in Paderewski's country. Under his régime and that of his successors, Polish Jewry have endured the hell of economic boycott and pogroms. To such an extent did the Polish outrages against the Jews go that the British and United States Governments both sent commissions over to investigate and report on these atrocities. Both the Samuel and Morgenthau findings, though inclined to be charitable to Poland and give her the benefit of every doubt, reveal that Poland was faithless to her promises and that Paderewski treated the Jews as no Haman of antiquity ever dared. He has been for years the owner and publisher of the most anti-Semitic paper in Europe. Now Paderewski, realizing that he knows more about the piano than he does of politics, has resigned and is back on the concert stage. Nevertheless Poland's policy against the Jews has not altered one iota. The lame defense set up by the Poles for pogroms against the Jews, that the latter were friendly to the enemy, is a brazen lie. The Jews lived in Poland when the ancestors of the present Poles ran naked in the forests of Eastern Europe. They are more responsible for her place in history than any other element in the population. The Jews are more native to Poland and more patriotic than the most loyal Poles. Yet the chauvinism of the Poles is as well-known as is their indolence, and their anti-Semitism is proverbial.

Though all this is true, it is deplorable that any Canadian Jew should have been so foolhardy as to make an overt statement threatening scandals and disturbances at the forthcoming Paderewski concert. By what right does an irresponsible person who represents nobody excepting himself and that badly, speak in the name of the Jews of Toronto? We know of no finer specimen of impudence and adolescent conceit. The Jews of Toronto are law-abiding, self-respecting citizens. They do not place any individual's conception of law and order higher than that of the constituted authorities. Scandals and disturbances may be the pet method of a few irresponsible hotheads, but overt threats and promises of scandals are not in line with Jewish traditional behaviour. And he that makes bold so to threaten, identifies himself with these irresponsibles, who do more damage to the good name of the Jew than they can ever repair. Such a threat, purporting to come from the Jewish masses, is as unwarranted and unfounded as is the inexcusable arrogance of this notoriety-seeking editor to speak in the community's name. This "community spokesman" has taken unto himself a privilege which even the most respected and most representative Jew in our community dare not assume.

What is particularly damaging about the publicity given to the foolish letter of a conceited seeker after press notice, is the inference which the average newspaper reader may draw from the letter. This inference is plainly stated by the "Globe" writer, when he says that the presence of Jewish immigrants in Toronto threatens to give the city a "taste of the bitter racial strife, which has torn Eastern Europe for centuries." The editor-letter-writer, in his zeal for bursting into English print did not appreciate to what extent he is jeopardizing the possibility of further admission of Polish Jewish immigrants into Canada. "If the handful of Polish Jewish immigrants now in Toronto threatens us with racial strife, what might happen if we admitted them in larger numbers?" says the man-in-the-street to himself, on reading this news item.

More dangerous still is the rebound of such action in Poland. The news of Jewish disturbances at Paderewski concerts would redouble the anti-Jewish prejudice now rampant in Poland. It would fan the flame of Polish anti-Semitism. New pogroms would be Poland's answer if we here indulged ourselves in such stupid antics as the promulgator of this trouble proposes. Is this the only advice the foolish Yiddish "editor" can give his readers? Poor, deluded man!

This very "editor," who is so threatening in his denunciation of Paderewski, impelled by mercenary greed, nevertheless permits his sheet to carry paid advertisements from the Ford Company, though Henry Ford has done comparatively as much damage by his anti-Semitic propaganda on this continent as Paderewski is responsible for in Eastern Europe.

The Jews in Toronto, generally, do not propose to create any disturbances or scandals at Paderewski's concerts, and discriminating Jewish taste is outraged at any such suggestion. Jews are known to be great supporters of music and art. On their patronage, the success of many an artist depends. They expect to show their indignation and express their feelings towards Paderewski by absenting themselves from his concerts. In this way they will retaliate, using the method of the boycott so effectively employed by the Poles against them. They do not expect to take justice into their own hands. If a few irresponsible hotheads disturb the concert, they will merit the treatment which the police and the law will mete out to them. We believe that, after all is said and done, the most effective way to demonstrate against Paderewski is not by making ourselves the laughing stock of our neighbors, but to strike Paderewski where it will hurt him most—in the box-office receipts.

Now that the editor who "speaks for all the Jews of Toronto" has received the free publicity in the English press, which he so craved—though it was done at the expense of the very community in whose name he presumed to speak—and is, no doubt, well satisfied with the notoriety it has brought him, we hope that the momentary excitement will subside and the incident be buried.

It is so easy for an elephant to get into a china closet and do more damage in a second than we can repair in a year. The damage having been done, let us forget it and go about our daily tasks with the assurance that usual sound common-sense, so characteristic of our people, will prevail.

Barnett R. Brickner

When your wash comes back from us--- what?

Open the parcel and decide whether it was worth while sending it. First, the flat ware —bedding, towels, table linen, etc., all ready to use; then the underwear, aprons, etc., also ready to wear; then the odd piece such as a man's shirt—it will need your own iron possibly on the cuffs and bosom. But notice how beautifully finished and how snowy white everything is, and how fresh they smell. That is due to soft water and pure soap, and the fact that each wash is done separately. Then look at the bill—you'll be satisfied.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
1123 Dundas W. Park. 5280
(Near Ossington)

Humorous Short Story Gives Human Insight

Concluded from last week

"So did our teacher," chorused Harry and Bennie.

"Certainly, smell them," said Mrs. Samuels heartily. "And when you go home you shall have some to take with you."

Helen's ecstatic "Oh!" was adequate thanks. The three children tiptoed over to the table to sniff the daffodils.

"So you rent here." Mrs. Malkin uttered the words as an echo of Mrs. Samuels' previous statement, than as a reiterated question. "How much rent you pay?"

Mrs. Samuels shot a quick, sharp glance at her visitor, but only bland impassivity presented itself for her inspection. There was a pause. Then as though it had been jerked out of her by some superior force, Mrs. Samuels vouchsafed, "Three hundred a month."

"Three hundred a month!" Mrs. Malkin's impassivity vanished completely. "Why, that's more as my whole rent for a year!" she exclaimed. There was nothing personal or bitter in her tone. She simply stated it as an astounding fact.

Mrs. Samuels opened her lips to speak, then, thinking better of the matter, closed them. But her inquisitor was not to be daunted.

"How many rooms you got here?"

"Twelve." The graciousness had vanished from Mrs. Samuels' manner.

"Ooey!" This from Bennie. "Twelve rooms! Why, that's almost so many like our school has!"

"You got a big family, yes?" continued Mrs. Malkin.

"Mr. Samuels and a son."

"And twelve rooms! For three peoples!"

"Well," hesitated Mrs. Samuels, her color rising, "there are two maids—" Really, this was too much! "Helen," and she deliberately changed the subject as she turned to the child who hovered over a bit of rare Oriental pottery, "tell me what you've been doing in school this week?"

"I learned the butterfly dance," said Helen shyly.

A gleam of maternal pride now came into Mrs. Malkin's countenance. "You show Mrs. Samuels," she commanded, and turning to her hostess, she added, "She dances it so fine like a fairy."

"Dance, Helen, and I'll put a record on the victrola." And Mrs. Samuels went into the adjoining room.

"Oh," the children whispered excitedly, "she's going to play the victrola!"

Mrs. Samuels selected a lilting Kreisler melody, and Helen, bearing witness to her mother's words, seemed the very spirit of grace as she postured with fluttering, outstretched arms, and daintily executed the steps taught her at the Neighborhood House. Presently the music stopped and Helen sank breathless into a chair.

"You did it beautifully, dear!" Mrs. Samuels was enthusiastic. "I'll have

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EVERY FRIDAY

Arsenic got mixed in the pie crust at a New York restaurant, causing many deaths, and we were sure Henry Ford couldn't complain, because the place and its clientèle were Jewish. But since Ogdensburg, N.Y., has followed suit with its own arsenic pie crust, we expect a fresh outburst from the "Dearborn Independent" on the Jewish influence in the restaurant business and on the death rate.

* * *

We have always defended the flapper as an often keen-minded, strong-limbed person, better able to fend for herself than the laced-up, hot-house plant of successive decades past—of the good, old days of street-sweeping skirts and bustles so many seem to sigh for. Therefore it did not strike us pink that the Knights of St. John convention in Cleveland heard a speaker say flappers would make better mothers than their grandmothers, who lived secluded lives.

* * *

Isaac F. Marcosson, noted war correspondent and magazine contributor, returned last month from China and Japan, and was hailed in "Editor and Publisher" and elsewhere, as the first newspaperman to be received by the Prince Regent of Japan in that country. The result of his reception and interview appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," where we searched through pictures of cherry blossoms, the Prince descending stairs, and our co-religionist in full dress for the alleged interview. The "Saturday Evening Post" pays by the word, and as a diver after precious pearls from princely lips, Marcosson is a good business man.

* * *

"Many men of prominence in our schools and pulpits are rationalists, and by robbing Christianity of its supernatural content, they are undermining the very foundations of our holy religion," said the Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, Baptist editor of the "Watchman-Examiner," in Chicago not long ago. "We fundamentalists protest against that rationalistic interpretation of Christianity." In other words, the Baptists don't want anything to do with reason as applied to religion. Heretofore we thought they claimed converts who were capable of reasoning, but since they admit the contrary is desirable in all Baptists, it will be easier to believe them when they count their ex-Jewish family.

* * *

It may be necessary after all for Harvard to limit some one class that desires entrance into its class-rooms. If it is true that Jews are the only ones discriminated against, of course we object. If it is certain kinds of Jews, of course we don't. We should like to offer our feeble suggestion while everyone else is trying to be so helpful to Harvard, and that is: There is a group of snips at Harvard as at most schools, which is comprised of "lounge lizards," affected youngsters who try to dress as the Prince of Wales and not to learn anything else. They revel in road-houses, and regard college as a good enough loitering place. This group includes Jews as well as Gentiles. By excluding all rich young parasites, Harvard could be killing two birds with the same stone.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Mersch, the first Jewess to settle in Elizabeth, N.J., where she lived for 74 years, has just died at the age of 96. Like all ladies who have lived usefully and long, she could probably read and crochet without glasses to the very end, according to the local papers.

* * *

Anglo-Jewish columnists in America are according homage to Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, of New York, who began the agitation that ended the barbarity of celebration by fireworks and caused zones of quiet to be placed around all hospitals. Far be it from us to hang back in doing honor to one of our race who squelches any sort of noise.

* * *

Morris Levy, of Omaha, has pledged $50,000 for the $200,000 Jewish Community Centre there, and Henry L. Frank, who recently gave $25,000 to the Chicago Art Institute, has given the same amount to the University of Chicago. These unbelievable things happen in a country like the United States, where men have had their money long enough to have been educated in generosity.

* * *

Rivka says that she is undecided about what hat to wear for Yom Kippur until she has seen the Rosh Hashonah parade.

f.f.c.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*

The Carlsbad Conference—New Testament Teaching Controversy Recalled—New Synagog at Golders Green.

London, Sept. 1, 1922.

One recalls how this time last year Carlsbad was humming with the excitement of the season and rejoicing over a return to something like a pre-war prosperity, how one was met on arrival there by the Zionist flag and crowds of young students ready to receive visitors to the congress and give them advice and assistance. Reports to hand state that this year the town presents a deserted appearance and the old enthusiasm is lacking. Besides, the town is not having a good season. However, the scene of this year's gathering is a much more imposing building than the variety theatre in which the congress was held last year. Previous to the opening of the conference, the Greater Actions Committee was in session all the week, some of the meetings being very prolonged. Those discussions which have already taken place lead one to believe that the main points which will excite controversy are the Palestine budget and the "Jewish Agency." This letter, which was dated August 24, stated that most of the delegates had arrived, although some would not arrive until after the opening session, while Mr. Joseph Cowen will be able to be present only for the concluding sessions. Unpunctuality, which marred last year's proceedings appears again to be a marked feature of this year's congress. A dispatch dated August 25 states that the contrast between the congress and the conference was most marked at the opening session. There was none of the excitement which pervaded the precincts of the congress building. Only a few guests were present and the delegates seemed no more concerned than if they were attending an ordinary committee meeting. When Mr. Sokolow rose to deliver the opening address there was no applause, and the same absence of enthusiasm marked the rest of the proceedings. Mr. Sokolow spoke in Hebrew. Dr. Weizmann followed with a speech outlining the tasks before the conference, in German. The afternoon session was presided over by Dr. Chajes, who delivered a brief Hebrew address signalizing the great political progress which had been made since the first congress at Basle. Dr. Weizmann then delivered a report, which was supplemented by Mr. Sokolow, who pointed out that the delay in the ratification of the Mandate had been largely due to the fact that the United States had not expressed its opinion. However, complete agreement was later attained, which was a great victory, and he desired to emphasize the services rendered by the American Zionists and the American Jewish press in gaining the victory. He paid a tribute to the services rendered by Senator Lodge, and the conference unanimously indorsed the proposal to send a cablegram of thanks to him. The debate was opened by Mr. Jean Fischer. The Rev. J. K. Goldbloom followed. Later Dr. Gottlieb declared that Polish Jewry was solidly behind the leaders. Other speakers were Dr. Ruppin, on an understanding with the Arabs and co-operation, and Dr. Korngrun of Warsaw, who expressed satisfaction at the fact that the executive was to make this its prime concern. The next session was held on Sunday, when the political debate was resumed and assumed much higher levels than on Friday. On Monday by midday, it was announced that the conference was far behind its set time-table. No further notes on the subject are yet to hand.

* * *

The New Testament teaching controversy is called to mind by the endeavor of Mr. Herbert M. Adler to prevent young Jews and Jewesses coming under the influence of New Testament teaching in connection with public examinations. Mr. Adler proposes a number of alternative subjects which, of course, there is no valid reason for not substituting in the case of the Jewish student. In a letter to the "Jewish Chronicle" Mr. Adler says: "Numbers of Jewish children are taking the subjects of the New Testament and the study of Christian doctrine at public examinations. This is all the worse since that course is not compulsory, alternative subjects from our own Bible being provided for Jewish pupils. Mr. Herbert Loewe, and subsequently the Committee of Ministers, have drawn the attention of the Central Committee for Jewish Education to the matter and in consequence the latter body has decided to take action. It is proposed in the first instance to deal with the pupils in the metropolis, but it is hoped next year to extend activities to the provinces. The examinations in question are four; the school leaving certificate examinations and the junior local examinations of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. For example, in the school leaving certificate examination of the University of Cambridge to be held in 1923 the following papers are included in the subject of religious knowledge, three only to be offered: Gospel of St. Luke, credit being given for knowledge of Greek; Acts of the Apostles, Philippians and First Peter; preface to the Book of Common Prayer, etc. Special attention should be paid to the Apostles' Creed or the Church Catechism. The alternatives are selected passages in Genesis or Edoxus or History of the Northern and Southern Kingdoms from the death of Jeroboam II to the captivity of Judah; and for Jewish students only Second Samuel, credit being given for satisfactory knowledge of original Hebrew. No doubt most schools, Mr. Adler's letter continues, provide for teaching the New Testament subjects, and Jewish pupils must take these or shift for themselves. It may be difficult for their parents to arrange for the necessary tuition. The Central Committee therefore proposes to provide this at once or perhaps more centers in London at convenient hours, commencing in the ensuing autumn term.

* * *

The Golders Green community will to a large extent be affected by the opening which will take place on Sunday, September 10, of the Golders Green Synagog. The Jewish community in this district has been in the position that some 250 families have found themselves without a place of their own in which to worship. At last, however, the new synagog is nearing completion and, by the great number who are anxious to use it, the opening will be more than welcomed. One should remark on the generosity of the vicar and church wardens of St. Albans, Golders Green, who so kindly placed their church hall at the disposal of the synagog and allowed regular classes and services to be held there. The new building is the design of Messrs. Louis Solomon & Sons and is very attractively and conveniently planned. Naturally, only one section is being completed for present use, but land is reserved for considerable extensions to take place at a later date. A new road has been constructed to the main entrance doors, which are executed in fine oak and give access to the main hall. A beautiful Almemar in oak has to be passed in entering and one is confronted by an artistically arranged Ark. The interior is decorated in the Greek order and the walls are all well paneled in oak, the seating being in the same wood. Above the hall is the ladies' gallery, behind which is a large committee room, etc. The exterior is of red brick with stone cornices in the Georgian style, while the interior is mainly of steel construction. The first portion of the synagog will accommodate about 450 persons and the estimated cost is nearly £29,000. Of this total a sum of £22,000 has been provided as a loan by the United Synagog, of which the Golders Green Synagog is a constituent.

INSURGENTS FLOG PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF KEHILLAH

Kovno (J.P.A.)—The Jews of Utian were wholly dissatisfied with their Kehillah president and secretary, because of their levy of high poll-taxes, collection of which they enforce by resort to the police.

The members of the Kehillah then called a protest meeting at the rabbi's home, to which they invited the president and secretary of the Kehillah. When the latter came, they found themselves locked in by their insurgent opponents who proceeded to flog them in the most accepted and up-to-date manner.

The spirit of these high-handed leaders, however, remains unbroken, and they have reiterated their determination to carry on their policies so long as they remained in power.

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Forgiveness

A Yom Kippur Story By Elma Ehrlich Levinger

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"My son, my son," pleaded Miriam, "can you not tell even your mother why your heart is so heavy?"

Nathaniel shook his dark head despondently. "No, my mother," he answered, and fell silent again, his long nervous hands plucking at the knotted cord about his waist.

The widow and her only son had gone to the roof of their house that they might enjoy the cool evening breezes which swept over Beer-sheba. From the gates came the low hum of maidens' voices, gossiping as they filled their pitchers at the village well; from the trees came the sleepy chirp of nesting birds. A peaceful and a lovely scene, but in the dusk the youth's face showed tortured and weary and his eyes were heavy with pain.

"Surely you have no cause for grief," Miriam chided him. "Your father's wealth has placed you first among the sons of Beer-sheba; you are young and strong and filled with health. And you cannot deny that I have ever granted your slightest wish."

"You have always been too good to me, my mother," murmured Nathaniel, and he bent to kiss her hand.

"Then why have you been like a man under an evil spell for the last six months?" entreated Miriam. "You scarcely eat or sleep; every morning you drag yourself from your bed as though you feared to face the sun; at night I can hear you sobbing in darkness. What unhappiness has befallen you that I may not share?"

Nathaniel held her hand pressed tightly to his breast but his somber eyes shunned her face. "You cannot share my unhappiness, my mother," he said at last, "since it is of my own making. I am rich in all the things men hold most dear, wealth and an honored name in Israel, your love and the promise of a life of happiness with Rachel, daughter of Reuven, who consents to our betrothal. But mother, my mother," and his voice broke suddenly, "I have sinned most grievously and the thought of my sin allows me no rest."

Miriam's sheltering arm stole about him. "No sin is too grievous for forgiveness," she told him. "Can you not make restitution and cleanse your soul of the guilt which oppresses you?"

Again Nathaniel shook his head. "No, for he I sinned against is dead and left no kin in Israel. And my grief is all the heavier since I sinned in secret and only God knows of the evil thing I did."

"My son," Miriam spoke suddenly, "if you will not confess what you have done, to me, your mother, and ease your soul, why do you not travel up to Jerusalem that you may stand with the others in the Temple courts on Yom Kippur and see the high priest render sacrifices and sin offerings for the sins of the nation. I am only a simple woman, unlearned in the Law, but I know that when you see him stand before the multitude, clad in his garments of linen, his hands red with the blood of the slain goat, your heart will be lifted and lightened; when you stand with the others who send forth the scapegoat into the wilderness with shouts and curses, you will feel cleansed and strong of soul. Will you not go to Jerusalem, my son."

"I will go to Jerusalem since you wish it, my mother," answered Nathaniel heavily. "But I feel there is no healing for me in the high priest's hands, though they be red with the blood of a hundred goats slain for the sacrifice."

And so Nathaniel stood with the others of the house of Israel who had gathered in the Temple courts for the ceremonies of the Day of Atonement. Sacrifice after sacrifice had been offered; the high priest, splendid in his dignity, had entered the Holy of Holies and come forth from behind the awful veil unscathed; the multitude which had lain prone upon the ground, scarcely daring to breathe as they awaited the verdict from the Throne of Judgment, rose strong in assurance of forgiveness to receive his final blessing. Reassured and rejoicing, the House of Israel watched the setting sun beyond the hills of Jerusalem close the portals of another Yom Kippur.

But Nathaniel moved through the Temple courts like a man who still walks beneath a heavy cloud; his young face was distorted with grief, his eyes haunted. All through the solemn ceremonies, his heart had cried out that there was no forgiveness for him either in heaven or on earth; he felt that he must leave Jerusalem still sick of soul and unforgiven.

"O my Nathaniel," cried a voice, ringing with sudden happiness, and a white-robed Levite seized his arm. One long glance and Nathaniel's eyes brightened; for a moment he forgot that he was a man accursed and knew that he looked into the face of his boyhood's dearest friend.

"It is really you, O Zeruiah!" he exclaimed. "I have often longed to see you these past three years since you entered the Temple service."

"But why did you not seek me out when you came up to Jerusalem?" demanded Zeruiah.

By this time they had come to a niche lighted by a brazen lamp. Nathaniel's eyes searched his friend's face and what he saw in the lamp's rays filled his torn heart with pity; for he had suffered much and he knew the look of unhappiness which marked his old playmate's face.

"I was ashamed to seek you out," he confessed. "I could not, for my heart is heavy with a shameful secret, and I dared not share it with you. Even as a lad you were so high above me, so radiant in your nobility and purity. Now that you serve in the Temple of the Lord, how can I face you with my soul black with sin?"

At first Zeruiah did not answer. He drew his old friend into a little chamber and bade him rest beside him upon the low couch they found there. Through the window the light of the early moon showed his face terribly gaunt and drawn and torn by grief. At last he spoke with difficulty.

"O my poor friend," said Zeruiah, and his eyes sought the floor, "do not shame me by recalling those youthful days when my soul was as clean and unstained as the garments I wear in the Temple of the Lord. For now their purity shames me and fills me with horror; I have grievously sinned and I am not worthy to serve the God of Israel."

"No—" cried Nathaniel, and his voice shook with grief and disappointment, "not you—you do not know the meaning of sin."

The young priest smiled wanly. "My sin is so grievous that even on this Day of Days, I could not dare to hope that the mantle of forgiveness which fell upon all Israel would enfold me also."

"Surely there must be restitution," cried Nathaniel, his own grief forgotten in the thought of his friend's suffering. "Surely you can make atonement and find peace with God."

"There is no restitution for my sin," answered Zeruiah, and his eyes were terrible in their pain. "For the last year I have prayed without ceasing for forgiveness, but the stones of this floor will be rent asunder before God will hear me in His heavens and take away my sin."

"I know not how it is with you," said Nathaniel, "but you are a priest in Israel and your words should fly

Continued on page 19

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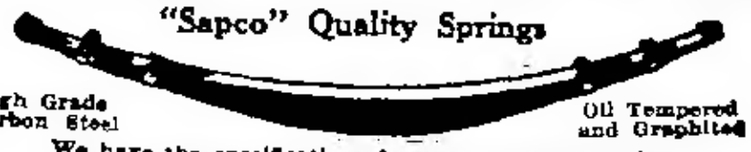

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HUMOROUS SHORT STORY

Continued from page 7

to put you on the program for a children's entertainment I'm planning."

"Put me, too, Mrs. Samuels," begged Bennie. "I could recite 'Paul Revere's Ride.'"

"And I could sing 'The Curse of an Aching Heart,'" put in Harry timidly. "Do- do you like for me to sing it for you now?"

Mrs. Samuels did. And after Harry's rendition of that lugubrious, once-popular song, Bennie, with hands stiffly at sides and spine rigid, galloped through the famous "Ride" as breathlessly as though the redcoats were in pursuit of him.

"Fine!" Mrs. Samuels' approving look took in both boys. "And now I think we'll go back to the dining-room and have some refreshments."

"Ice cream and cake!" Harry's stage-whisper to Bennie reached all ears.

"An excellent guess," laughed their hostess as she led the way down the hall, the Malkins slowly following. The open doorway along the line of march revealed new beauties. Helen clutched her mother's hand. "It's like a palace," she whispered. "Isn't it?"

But Mrs. Malkin made no answer to Helen's comment. Her face was a study in stolidity.

They were now entering the dining room. The table had been made ready for them. Flowers filled a translucent blue bowl upon it. There were places for five, marked by the daintiest of monogramed, linen squares and tall crystal goblets. Mrs. Jacobs would have lifted her hands in dismay at this "notion" of her friend's. What Mrs. Samuels designated as the "aesthetic side of social service" made little appeal to her.

The guests were seated while their hostess disappeared into regions beyond, for a moment. "Sit up straight, Bennie! Take your hands from off the tables, Hashie!" Mrs. Malkin lifted a warning finger.

"Gee! I don't see no ice cream and cake," murmured Harry, disappointedly.

"She's gone out to git them," ventured Bennie. "I betcha there's oranges and raisins an' nuts, too, like on a Purim ball."

At this juncture Mrs. Samuels reappeared with ice cream, cake and fruit lemonade upon a tea-cart, and for the next few moments attention was centered upon "refreshments." Presently everyone was served and the children devoted themselves single-mindedly to the matter in hand.

"You say you got two girls working by you?" There was almost a quality of condescension in Mrs. Malkin's manner as she asked this—or did Mrs. Samuels imagine it? Her lips tightened a bit as she answered in the affirmative. Then turning to Helen, she said, "Wouldn't you like another piece of chocolate cake, dear?"

Mrs. Malkin was not to be thwarted. "They both go out afternoons?"

"Sometimes," grimly.

"When my husband, Selig, was in business," pursued Mrs. Malkin, "I had a girl. But if I had company I not let her go out."

"My maids went to a funeral," explained Mrs. Samuels, adding to herself, "There! that much is over." But she had not reckoned on her guest.

"What kind business your husband got?"

"Leather." And Mrs. Samuels regarded her inquisitor with a do-or-die expression.

"He does good business?"

"Yes." The children were now beginning to take an interest in the conversation.

"Your boy, he's a little boy yet?"

"Oh, no." This was a reasonable question and Mrs. Samuels expanded somewhat. "He's fifteen."

"Ah! A big boy. He already goes to work."

"No. He's in high school now. And then he'll go to college."

"But by fourteen he could work. It says so, by the law."

"Me an' Harry will work so soon we git fourteen years," put in Bennie, "and make lots of money for our mother."

"There's a lady going to take me in her millinery store when I'm fourteen," said Helen, softly. "Then, when I'm rich like you, Mrs. Samuels, I'm going to buy mother a beautiful home—just like this."

"If my father had lived," announced Bennie, "I would 'a' gone to high school. He said so. I would 'a' been a lawyer if my father had lived."

Somehow a curious feeling was beginning to oppress Mrs. Samuels. There was an indefinable something in the air—something that put her on the defensive, bristlingly so, and her pleasant smile had become decidedly strained.

The ring of the telephone was a welcome interruption. Mrs. Samuels excused herself a moment.

"It was a mistake. Excuse it, please," came the operator's formula.

Mrs. Samuels was quite willing to excuse it. She was, in fact, rather grateful that it had occurred, for now, with a sudden resolution, she took up the receiver again, and gave a number.

"Walters," she was saying a moment later, "I think you can bring the car around to the front now. It isn't quite four yet—but it will be better to take them in before the rush hour. Yes. Blow the horn. They'll be down soon."

The front door of Mrs. Samuels' apartment closed on the departing Malkins. Mrs. Samuels had had a last glimpse of them as the elevator began its descent, Helen holding with loving care a huge bunch of daffodils, while Bennie and Harry clutched to their bosoms the parcels of cake and fruit their hostess had given them. Mrs. Malkin, a proudly erect Cornelia, stood behind her jewels, while the children waved good-bye.

Mrs. Samuels sank down upon a chaise-longue in the room where, earlier in the day, she had sat, anticipating the Malkins' visit. Although her gaze passed from object to object, her thoughts were not upon her surroundings. There was an air of ruffled composure about her, an unmistakable flash of indignation in her eyes.

"Why! What impertinence! The questions of that woman! My husband's business affairs—the rent we pay—that remark about the maids—Horace's schooling!" She reviewed the inquisition in detail. "Here I ask her out to give her a little pleasure, and instead of that I have to sit and be interviewed!"

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Even as she uttered this comment, a curiously disconcerting thought leaped into Mrs. Samuels' mind. It was an astonishing thought, a thought that seemed to light up for her, with a single flash, the true aspect of certain human relationships. . . . . .

A sudden flicker of amusement came into her eyes. The angry lines of her face relaxed. Mrs. Samuels laughed aloud. Mrs. Malkin as a member of society (more worthy by far than herself, thought Mrs. Samuels), had merely exercised the prerogative so freely assumed by Mrs. Samuels and her co-workers.

For the first time, in a long career of what was unctuously termed "social service," Mrs. Samuels saw clearly. . . . . A somewhat shamefaced expression crept into her countenance as she sat there, thinking.

She was still occupied with those thoughts when her husband came in.

"What have you been doing with yourself this afternoon, dear?" His usual question after saluting her.

"Being investigated," replied Mrs. Samuels.

JEWISH QUESTION CONSIDERED BY INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF SCHOLARS AND SCIENTISTS

Brussels, Belgium (J. P. A.)—The Jewish question received prominent consideration at the Congress of World Scholars and Scientists, now being held in this city, with an attendance of about 350 delegates. Dr. Braunstein, Franco-Jewish journalist, delivered two lectures on the subject, devoting one lecture to the general condition and status of the Jewish people in Europe, and devoting the second to the consideration of Zionism in its world signification. General Sorella of Spain declared, in the course of the symposium discussion following the lecture, that his government and people were satisfied to let Palestine remain as a Jewish homeland, besides extending a sincere invitation to all Spanish Jews to return to Spain, where they were assured a fair and square deal from the government and people as well.

The congress has ordered the organization of a special bureau for Jewish affairs, which is to compile and keep up-to-date all information pertaining to Jewish matters and affairs. Belgian Jewish leaders have been intrusted with the organization of such a department.

POLISH COMMISSION APPOINTED TO CONSIDER "CHADORIM" QUESTION

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—The Ministry of Education has appointed a commission to investigate the question of Jewish Chadorim, and to map out a uniform plan of instruction to be followed by them, upon the adoption of which they are to receive full recognition from the Department of Education.

SECRET ZIONIST PROPAGANDA CARRIED ON IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—Arab leaders are complaining of Zionist audacity in posting, under cover of night, in those places where Arab Chauvinism is rampant, proclamations advancing the Zionist point of view, and calling for peace and understanding between Jew and Arab.

Though strenuous efforts have been made to find the culprits, they have all proven unsuccessful.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT DONATES TO NATIONAL LIBRARY IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—The French government has donated several hundred French classics and scientific works to the Palestine National Library, as a mark of its esteem and sympathy with the Zionist aims and aspirations.

To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5½ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

(a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

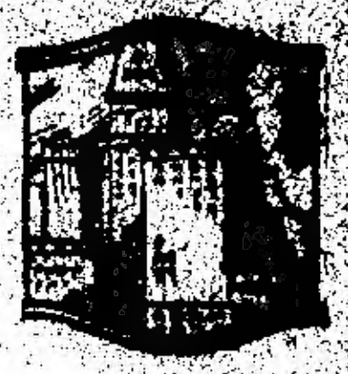
The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,
Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

Builders' Guide



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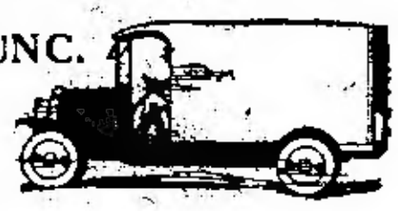
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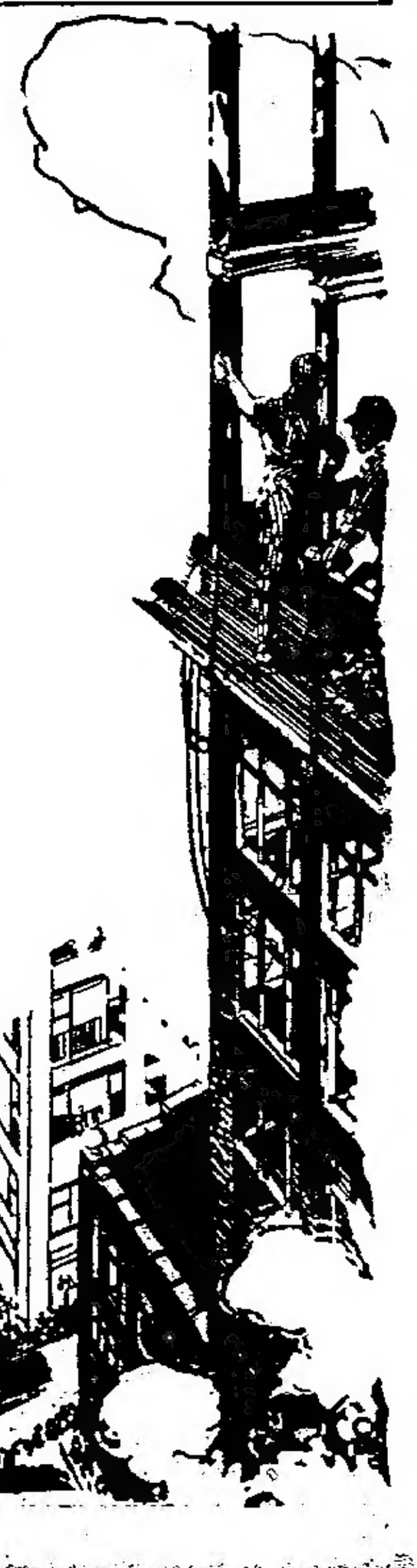

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CONGREGATIONAL

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Sunday, October 1, Yom Kippur Eve, Kol Nidre, 6.15 p.m.; Monday, October 2, services commence, 8.45 a.m.; reading of the Law, 10.30 a.m.; memorial service, 3 p.m.; Neilah, 4.30 p.m. Rabbi Brickner will preach at all the services.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

This Saturday, Rabbi J. Siegel will speak at 10.45 a.m. At 5 p.m., he will deliver a "drosho" in Yiddish for the benefit of the Yiddish-speaking public.

The services for Yom Kippur will be on Sunday, Yom Kippur eve. They will commence at 6.30, Monday at 7 a.m.

Rabbi Siegel will speak before Kol Nidre and before the additional service in the morning.

McCAUL STREET SYNAGOG

On Saturday at 3.30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Gordon will preach on, "Strangers Are Hapless." On Yom Kippur eve, after Kol Nidre, Rabbi Gordon will also preach.

MEN OF ENGLAND CONGREGATION, SPADINA AVENUE

Rabbi Jacob Gordon will deliver a sermon at the synagog on Yom Kippur, before Haskoras Nashomos (memorial service).

Season's Greetings

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. I. Axler
3 Burlington Crescent
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliment of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. L. Clavir and family
16 Rosemount Avenue
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fine
53 Beatrice Street
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mrs. Jessie Freifield and family
12 Stair Avenue
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. P. Frumharz and daughter
226 Crawford Street
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Greenberg
284 Wright Avenue
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Halter and family
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Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Mr. and Mrs. William Krangle
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Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palter
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5683 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1922
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

SOME ORGANIZATIONS TALK GRANDILOQUENTLY

But--

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New York, September 25, 1922.

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Toronto Labor Lyceum	300.00
Hamilton Workmen's Circle School	100.00
Toronto Workmen's Circle Music Board	100.00
Toronto Workmen's Circle Children's Choir	50.00
Toronto Workmen's Circle Library	50.00
Jewish Immigrant Aid Society	100.00
Toronto Jewish Hospital	200.00
Volks Verein	200.00
Toronto Hebrew Charities	50.00
Toronto Jewish Old Folk's Home	50.00
Workmen's Circle Schools	200.00

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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mr. B. Gardner, of Quebec City, spent a few days in the city.

* * *

Mr. Milton Meretsky, of Windsor, Ontario, is here to attend the University.

* * *

Mr. Samuel Levin, of Detroit, has returned to resume his studies at the Faculty of Medicine.

* * *

Mr. Samuel Ruskin, of Windsor, Ontario, has returned to his studies at the Faculty of Medicine.

* * *

Mr. David Croell, of Windsor, Ontario, is in the city to attend the Law College.

* * *

Mr. S. B. Kaufman, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, spent a week in Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. Benno Frankel, of Montreal, was a guest in the city over the holiday week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theo King, of Whitby, were guests of their uncle, Mr. Edmund Scheuer, Chestnut Park Road, over the holiday.

* * *

Miss Mary Gardner, of Quebec City, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Percy Shulman, Indian Grove.

* * *

Miss Anne Levy, Bathurst Street, has returned from a visit to Rochester, New York, and Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of Whitby, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draimin, Howland Avenue, over the holiday.

* * *

Mr. N. Silverman, of Kenora, Ontario, has again taken up his studies at the Faculty of Medicine.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lavine have returned from New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunenfeld and family, of Galt, Ontario, are in the city over the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkman and family are leaving next week to make their home in Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. S. Greenberg, of Winnipeg, has returned to study at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

* * *

Miss Eva Zacks, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Indian Grove, returned to her home in Kingston.

* * *

Mr. M. Bregman, of Winnipeg, has returned for another year of study at College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Engel, of Oshawa, are in the city for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. L. Sucliff is visiting in Montreal over the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Davidson and Miss Gertrude Davidson have left for a visit to Syracuse, to be gone several weeks.

* * *

Mr. M. Wellman has returned to New York City.

* * *

Mr. W. Breslin, of Oshawa, has returned to College.

* * *

An enjoyable evening was spent when the Bnai Brith held their first dance of the season at the Prince George Hotel, Wednesday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick, Madison Avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of Professor David Neumark, of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. David Levinne, Braemore Gardens, entertained at bridge last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Blythewood Road, were guests in Hamilton, where they attended the Saxe-Robinson wedding. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Cohen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegal, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. Siegal's mother, Wright Avenue.

* * *

Miss Eva Jackson has returned from a weeks' stay in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Morristown, N.J., and two weeks' visit in New York City, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Mr. Nat Wolfe to Miss Frances Schwartz.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. Robkin and family, of Hamilton, are visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. Clavir, Huron Street.

* * *

Dr. D. H. Fauman is expected back on October 3, after having spent eighteen months in Vienna, Dublin, Chicago, and New York in the study of obstetrics and gynaecology.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pattanick, of Lindsay, Ontario, are in the city for the holiday.

* * *

Manny Roth, violinist, returned recently from Collingwood, where he gave a successful recital, assisted by Miss Ruth Rotenberg.

* * *

Mrs. F. Rosenthal, Nassau Street, will leave shortly for Jacksonville, Florida, where she will spend the winter with her sisters, Mrs. M. Wexler, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

* * *

Miss Minnie Cinnamon returned home after spending two months visiting in Ford City, Detroit, and Cleveland.

* * *

Mrs. A. Rogul, Beatrice Street, entertained eighteen children at her home, Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Ruth's, eleventh birthday. A color scheme of blue and white candles was carried out, and autumn flowers centred the table. A delightful afternoon was spent by the children in music and games. Prizes were won by Anna Kasman, Florence Andrew, Louis Rogul and Goldie Friedman.

* * *

Miss Pearle C. Greisman, Toronto Hebrew Congregation soloist, who leaves soon for Berlin to continue vocal training, was given a reception Tuesday at Holy Blossom Synagog. On behalf of the congregation, Mr. Edmund Scheuer presented Miss Greisman with a leather travelling bag and engraved ivory toilet set, in the presence of the officers, board, and choir.

HADASSAH MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Central Hadassah Chapter will hold the first open meeting of the season Wednesday evening, October 4, at the Zionist Institute. Rabbi Julius F. Siegal will be the speaker. Members and friends are cordially invited.

FORMAL COMMUNITY HOUSE OPENING

The new Council Community House will have its formal opening and dedication on Monday evening, October 9. It is hoped the community will lend its moral support to this advanced effort on the part of the Council of Jewish Women, and be present on that evening.

VICTORY GIRLS' CLUB

At the opening of the Victory Girls' Club, officers will be elected and the program of the year arranged. The club will increase its membership. Any young ladies desiring to join may mail their application to the secretary, Miss G. Lubinsky, 248 Simcoe Street.

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COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Council of Jewish Women has purchased No. 44 St. George Street, where in future all Council activities will take place. The Jewish Girls' Club work will be carried on in the new building, which was purchased principally for the extension of the Girls' Club work. Classes in English, typewriting, cooking, sewing, calisthenics, girl guide work, and the general upbuilding of young Jewish girls is the work of the Girls' Club.

Dormitories, where homeless and friendless girls may find shelter, will also be an important feature of the Girls' Club work.

A resident superintendent will always be on hand to receive and look after the girls. The Council of Jewish Women has active committees in the following work: Big Sisters, immigrant aid, hospital visiting, study circles (which include classes in the study of Hebrew), Bible history, and a musical circle; a sewing school, where about 200 children are enrolled, and community sewing, by which warm dresses are provided for poor Jewish children.

The first general meeting of the Council will take place on Thursday, October 19.

ORPHANS' HOME MEETING

The Jewish Orphans' Home, Simcoe Street, will hold their first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 3, at the Zionist Building. Reports will be read on the purchase of the new home, from the various committees. An election of officers will take place, followed by an interesting social half-hour.

KOVNO KEHILLAH SESSION DISTURBED BY REFUGEES

Kovno (J.P.A.)—The Kehillah Executive session held to consider the expulsion of Jewish refugees from the Kehillah home, which had been occupied by them for the last two years, for the purpose of using it as a children's school, was rudely interrupted by the forcible entrance of many of the refugees intent upon assaulting the leaders conferring upon the question.

Notwithstanding the violence of the intruders, the Committee decided to carry out its policy of ejecting all the refugees from the building, taking measures to provide for those refugees who were really helpless and in distress.

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SMYRNA JEWISH QUARTER UNDAMAGED

Paris (J.P.A.)—Reassuring reports have reached the Central Bureau or Jewish Organization concerning the condition of the Smyrna Jews. The Jewish section of the city is practically undamaged, but few Jews being hurt and robbed during the recent Smyrna débacle. The Turks treat the Jews with unusual consideration and courtesy, and Jewish business goes on as heretofore. The Smyrna Kehillah has asked the Constantinople Kehillah to send it food for the refugees and city residents, food being scarce in the city.

The Herzl Zion Club
ANNOUNCES
THIRTEENTH ANNUAL DANCE
AT
KING EDWARD HOTEL
CRYSTAL BALL ROOM
ROMANELLI'S ORCHESTRA
ON
MONDAY, October Second
NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO
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BORN

At the General Hospital, Private Patients' Pavilion, on Saturday, September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Krieger, 332 Shaw Street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Riegler—Selznick

At the Holy Blossom Synagog, on Wednesday, September 20, the marriage of Miss Fay Selznick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Selznick, to Mr. Nat. Riegler, of Toronto, was solemnized. Rabbi B. R. Brickner officiated.

Supervisor's Report for the Jewish Boys' Camp, 1922

By M. Markus

Jewish people in Toronto with charitable tendencies have realized the dire necessity of a summer camp to the hundreds of poor, undersized, underfed, and mentally undermined little Jewish children in this city. They but need to stroll through the trenchant environment of the various congested Jewish districts to feel that need desperately. The filth of the dirty, narrow streets; the stench of the refuse, the rotten, stifling smell of foul air, saturated with the moisture of sweat, of undrained sewers, and terribly insanitary lavatories.

At the third year of summer camp activities, urgent pleas started to pour into responsible philanthropic circles, begging, imploring the repetition (or as it was to too many), the novelty of at least one week or two of fresh air and relief for little sickly children. A committee was appointed with Mr. Harry Rosenthal as chairman. In previous years, the Bnai Brith undertook the responsibility of camp work and raised the necessary funds; but this year financial conditions prevented, and the committee instigated a campaign in an endeavor to raise money from private sources. The equipment belonging to the Bnai Brith, with some substantial additions, was again used, and then philanthropy was put to a keen test. Without underestimating the work of the rest of the committee, liberal praise must be given to the ever active and energetic chairman. In the two months that saw the camp an established fact, and even previous to that, Mr. Rosenthal, assisted ably by his wife, worked like the veritable busy bee. Mr. M. Markus was appointed supervisor and Mr. B. Cohen, his assistant, while Miss J. Bronstein very ably attended to the choosing of the future little campers, and Dr. Harry Feader gave his valuable services free in looking after the health of the boys during the entire camp.

On June 30, loading of camp paraphernalia was begun from E. Pullan's sheds. In this difficult work, the supervisors, Mr. W. Stone, and two other gentlemen were forced to place upon their shoulders sufficient labor to occupy fifteen men. Unfortunate weather conditions and inadequate help increased the labor of setting up the camp.

Extra beds, condemned from a military standpoint, were borrowed from the caretaker of the Rifle Ranges, somewhat strengthened, and eighteen more children in the camp raised the quota to 63. The addition enables us to give 275 boys a summer outing. Children that were physically or even mentally weak, were retained for longer periods, and the weak became strong, the pale became ruddy-cheeked, and the bad became good. A delinquent lad, with a frightful reputation at home, marvelously developed into a budding George Washington at camp, giving the supervisors very slight trouble indeed—if any.

Last year the camp, with only one man supervising, was somewhat handicapped and Mr. Stone, the supervisor, found it necessary on many occasions to receive voluntary assistance in supervision. But this year, by supplying the supervisor with a paid assistant, the committee have initiated something which was of undoubted necessity and which in the future should be continued. However, there was one man who was overworked, and he was Mr. Lebowitz, the cook.

The supervisor was well able to look after the few cases of first aid that cropped up, but a great amount of the original filthiness that usually occurs at any camp, might in the future be prevented if a sufficiently careful medical examination be given to the lads; and this, it might be remarked, was not the case this year. Many children, who were supposedly examined and passed as clean, were undoubtedly not so. This situation, besides the extra work it causes for the supervisor, generally leaves a depressing effect upon children in question. On account of these unnecessary conditions and the limited amount of sheets and pillow-cases, it was found necessary to acquire extra bed-clothes. In this we are indebted to Mrs. Rosenthal, who influenced her lady friends to donate extra sheets and pillow-cases.

The spot chosen this year for a camp, although somewhat far removed from the lake, was otherwise excellent. The ground was high and flat, the air was fresh and exhilarating, the scenery, although somewhat starved for foliage and shade, was rather pretty. But we will now forward a suggestion which is of much more import than any above mentioned. The supervision of the camp and the success thereof was hampered by the camp's proximity to the city. Relations of children should not have an opportunity to visit the boys during their two weeks' sojourn at the camp. They are very susceptible to the uncontrollable idiosyncrasies of the weather and the effect it might have upon the children. The effect upon the children's morale, when visited by relations during adverse weather conditions, is truly distressing. Proximity to the city does not necessarily mean access to a water supply, and the sum of about $30.00 had to be spent in transportation of water.

JEWISH BEAUTY CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—Yente Friedman, a young woman of exceptional beauty and highest culture, is soon to be tried on the charge of espionage.

Because of her grace and charm, Miss Friedman had free access to the élite circles of Warsaw. Her arrest by the police, therefore, on the suspicion of espionage in the service of Soviet Russia, created a sensation. Friends of Miss Friedman deny the accusation, and charge her arrest to a conspiracy against her by women who are jealous of her beauty. The trial is looked forward to by all, who expect sensational developments.

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Week of October 2nd
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"Man to Man"
Also Five Big Acts of VAUDEVILLE
Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

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"RINGS OF SMOKE"
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TED and KATHRYN ANDREWS and THE KINGS OF HARMONY
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BARBETTE
SHEA'S NEWS REVUE
Special Extra Attraction
GRACE HOFF and CO.
in the One-Act Playlet by John B. Hymer
"THE TRIMMER"

BALFOUR Y.M.H.A.-TODMORDEN GAME

On Saturday afternoon, the different rugby teams will make their initial bow and another rugby season will get into full swing. Despite the counter-attractions of a senior O.R.F.U. and an inter-provincial game, the big game as far as the Jewish fans of this city are concerned, will be the Balfour Y.M.H.A.-Todmorden junior game. The fans and fanettes have been eagerly waiting to see last year's Balfour juvenile champions in action again and will have the opportunity of seeing the Jewish boys perform on Saturday at 4 p.m., at Willowvale Park.

Herman Bennett, who is managing the team, has been successful in getting all but two of last year's players out again, and has six or seven good men to fill their shoes. Under the clever coaching of Bob Abate, the prospects for another championship look bright. At any rate, the team will be in their fighting spirit every game, and it is up to the Jewish fans to come out in large numbers.

The team will be chosen from the following players: Flying wing—Gehertig, Gorback; outside wing—Balmey Cohen, Gorback, Roth, Altman, Halpern; half-backs—Gold (captain), Barney Cohen, Solomon, Muscovitz, Samuels; line — Lister, Bronstein, Donn, Bochner, Finbeinder, Sher, Lewis, Lipson, Tobe, Ciemon; quarters, Lavine, Rumac.

HERZL ZION CLUB

The thirteenth annual dance of the Herzl Zion Club will take place on Monday evening (Yom Kippur night) October 2, at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. In addition to Romanelli's ten-piece jazz band, the committee in charge are trying to arrange for the appearance of Eddie Cantor, famous black-face comedian, appearing at the Royal Alexandria next week, and Joseph K. Watson, humorous vaudeville artist. Lou Krugel, a Herzl boy singing on the stage, with Al Herman, is making a special trip to Toronto for the dance, leaving immediately after for Rochester. The King Edward Hotel will cater. Harry Freeman, one of Toronto's best known all-round Jewish athletes, was last week elected to membership.

ORION CLUB

The Orion club-rooms at Denison and Queen Streets which have been the home of the organization for the past five years, are undergoing extensive alterations, such as the laying of hardwood floors, the installation of showers, and the complete redecorating of the premises. When completed, this will be among the best equipped club-rooms in the city. In connection with the opening of the new rooms, the date of which will be shortly announced, the officers and members have outlined plans for an active winter season.

The social committee announces a change of date for the club's sixth annual dance. This was to have taken place on September 20. The new date is October 31, Hallowe'en night. The event, to take place at the Arcadia, 622 College Street, will be featured with "variety" events and a "Mardi Gras Spectacle." Whitman's orchestra will be in attendance.

REGENT All Next Week
Sensational
GEORGE MELFORD
Production
"BURNING SANDS"
with MILTON SILLS and WANDA HAWLEY

At the last meeting, Monday evening, the organization appointed a committee to visit Mr. Charles Gelbaum, their president, who is at present in the Western Hospital, suffering injuries occasioned while playing on the club's basketball team.

Classified Advertising

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LOEW'S YONGE STREET

Switching from the dives of Tiva-Tiva in the South Seas to the hot grazing lands of Arizona, the story of "Man to Man," being shown with strong vaudeville at Loew's Yonge Street Theater next week, has a wide range of appeal.

Playing opposite Harry Carey, Lillian Rich attractively animates a figure in Jackson Gregory's story, a woman as charming as Miss Rich herself. Really wonderful is this heroine, human enough not to be capable of hearing a hundred lies about the hero without believing some of them, and yet sweet to him because she's in love with him and can't help it—the state in which a woman is most beautiful and lovable. Harold Goodwin plays a juvenile role, while Alfred Allen and Charles LeMoyne have their hands in dirty work from the first flash. Willis Robards, who died shortly after "Man to Man" was completed, leaves a masterly characterization in his final role—that of a blind ranch foreman. May Giraci is the dusky little girl of the picture who goes from the tropical warmth of Tiva-Tiva to the dry warmth of Arizona as the hero's supposed daughter.

PANTAGES Next Week
DOROTHY PHILIPS
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"HURRICAN'S GAL"
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AND HIS OWN ROAD SHOW

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Forgiveness

Continued from page 9

up to God. Pray for me now since my own prayers have brought me no peace. I would not dare to ask this of another as pure and good as I still think you to be; but you once loved me as a brother and your love will forgive my sin even before I name it."

"I will pray for you," promised Zeruiah, and his voice was tender with pity. "But you must pray for me also, that I shall at last find peace with God."

"Nay," murmured Nathaniel, "how can my prayers avail when yours have failed, since you are a Levite and I but a common man in Israel?"

"Pray for me that I be forgiven for my grievous sin," commanded Zeruiah, and his voice had grown very stern.

Together the two friends bowed their faces to the earth. Now for the first time in all the weary months of his torture, Nathaniel thought not of his own sin but only of the grief and shame of the priest beside him. While Zeruiah prayed for his old companion as he had never prayed for himself, he forgot that he considered himself unworthy of appealing to the God he served before all Israel; he knew only that he would gladly give his very soul to bring peace to the wretched man at his side.

They arose together and the face of each wore a look of strange peace. Suddenly Zeruiah fell upon his knees and tore with eager fingers at the stones of the floor; when he rose his eyes were luminous with awe and wonder. In his hands he bore a tiny white flower, sweet, fragrant and delicate.

"See," he said hoarsely, "see the stones have indeed been torn asunder, for this little flower has forced its way between them. If it could live and bloom to beauty in this harsh place, surely there is forgiveness for your sin in His heart, which loves both men and flowers."

"My sin!" exclaimed Nathaniel. "I forgot it for a moment, thinking of your sorrow and hoping it might be lifted. If you are only happy, O dear one, why should I complain?"

They embraced in happy tears and in the warm moonlight that flooded the room "each read forgiveness in the other's face."

(Adapted from Whittier's poem, "The Two Rabbins")

Lemberg (J. P. A.)—Russo-Jewish emigrants who are compelled, in their journey to America, to pass through Poland, are subjected to gross abuses and indignities, being treated as though they were dangerous criminals. They are packed into specially constructed trains, the cars of which are both small and narrow, and are constantly watched by special police, who prohibit their stepping out of their cars even when the trains make their regular stop at the stations. If any of the passing emigrants desire to purchase anything for their use, they must do so through the medium of the special police watching them, who make sure to charge them considerably more than the actual cost of the article itself. So are these unfortunate emigrants treated throughout their passage through Poland.

Dominion Correspondence

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobs and little daughter, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilsky for the Holy Day season.

Miss Anna Aronson, who has been the guest of Miss Sylvia Dover, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dover, of Shawville are in town for the Holy Days.

Mr. Bill Richter, of Montreal, is spending the Holy Days with his parents in Ottawa.

Mrs. Mark Workman, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeo Miller, of Cornwall, are spending the Holy Day season with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Abelson.

Mr. Bill Adelman is in town, spending the Holy Days with his parents.

Mr. Alec Gould, who spent Rosh Hoshonah with his mother and family, has returned to Pickerel, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. Miller's father in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wolfson and her son Morton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kizell are spending the Holy Days in town.

Miss Reve Mirsky has returned from Sydney, N.S., where she was the guest of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are passing the Holy Day season in Ottawa.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman and Miss Dorothy Freiman have returned from Montreal. Miss Freiman has recovered from her recent operation, but we regret to say that Mrs. Freiman is again confined to her bed.

Miss Zivian, of Gananoque, is a teacher at the new George Street School here this year. Another teacher at the same school is Miss Drazin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg are visiting Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brahinsky.

On Sunday evening last a number of the Jewish young men of the city tendered a dinner to Mr. Sam Berger on the eve of his departure for Toronto to take up his studies at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Berger is one of Ottawa's most popular Jewish young men, an earnest worker and eloquent speaker. He was President of the Y.M.H.A. until last spring, and was one of the pioneers and hardest workers in that organization.

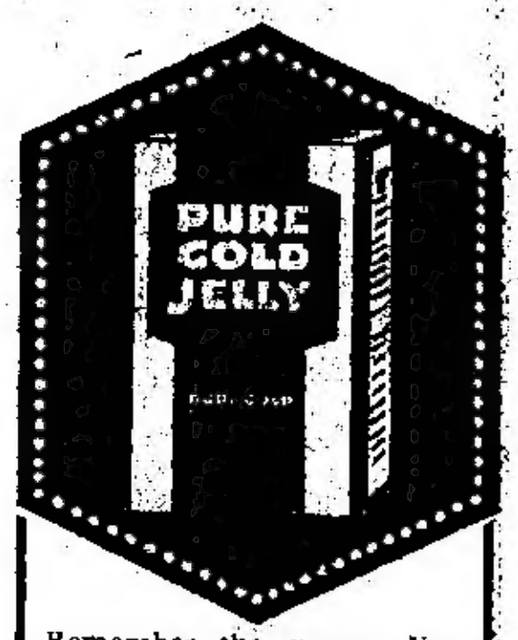
Dr. J. N. Nathanson presided at the banquet which was one of the liveliest held at the Chateau for some time. All present expressed regret at "Sam's" departure, but wished him all success in his career. At the conclusion of the banquet a handsome club-bag was presented to Mr. Berger and the whole party accompanied him to the train.

Those present included: Dr. Nathanson, Sam Berger, B. M. Aronson, Jack Horwitz, Dave Lewis, L. B. Wolstein, J. Goldsmith, A. Cohen, M. R. Freedman, I. Zivian, B. Edelstein, B. Goldfield, Dr. A. Slone, Tom Lowery, H. Astroff, W. Richter, M. Fogle, S. Caplan, S. Roodman, M. Friedman, J. Aronson, R. Hansar, C. Slonemsky, H. Pearl, M. Abelson, G. Caplan, L. Greenberg, J. Smith, H. Stein, M. Zagerman, M. Betcherman, S. M. Mirsky, H. Gorfinkel, M. Vechsler, A. Lief, J. Florence, D. Bilsky, K. Smith, I. L. Cohen and M. Gallagher.

CHILD MORTALITY IN PALESTINE FOUR TIMES THAT OF NEW YORK

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—Child mortality is on the increase in Palestine, 150 out of 1,000 being the death rate prevailing in Jerusalem. In other Palestine cities it is as high as 300 to every 1,000. This is four times as large a death rate as that prevailing in New York, which is but 71 to every 1,000.

A special commission has now been appointed to devise means of combating the ever-increasing child death rate.



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Personalities

Continued from page 20

Among us, Mr. Elkus is a well-known "reformist." He was one of the organizers of the Free Synagog, which is the "pope" Stephen's (Wise's) synagog in New York and was prominent in the activities of the Baron de Hirsch Fund.

To-day, Abram I. Elkus is one of those men whose opinions are sought by our newspapers as a feature and also, and which is more important, when the problem is important and real enlightenment is necessary.

* * *

And while we are on the subject of lawyers we might as well acquaint you somewhat better with Louis Marshall, who is also a noted jurist and Samuel Untermyer's partner.

Louis Marshall has perhaps been a greater influence in Jewish life in America of our age than any other leader. He commands the support of all classes of Jewry; all have faith in his judgment and all trust implicitly his sincerity in a cause. Occupying such an honorable position he has led many issues and won many great battles that have had a vital bearing on Jewish life. It was, and is, not infrequently asserted in responsible circles that Marshall is the leading Jew in America, from the standpoint of importance to the Jewish people.

As president of the American Jewish Committee Marshall has taken part in causes which have had an international bearing on Jews. He brought American influence to bear on Russia when the famous passport case reared its ugly head, he headed the American Jewish Congress, he was active in ameliorating the lot of Jews in pogrom-infested European countries, he was leader in Jewish war relief, and, a monumental work, he was instrumental in organizing New York City's fine Hebrew educational system.

Marshall was born in Syracuse in 1856. His legal specializing was done in constitutional law. His great ability in this respect was recognized by Governor Hill, of New York, who chose him to redraft the judiciary article in the Constitution of New York City, when this became necessary. Four years after this the organic law of New York had to be redrafted by the Constitutional Convention and Mr. Marshall was chosen to do this extraordinarily important work.

He was made a member of the Constitutional Convention and served as vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and as chairman of the Committee on Future Amendments. The Bar Association of New York State elected Marshall vice-president of the New York State Bar Association. On every occasion requiring legal understanding of the highest order, Louis Marshall was the man chosen and he has been mentioned often for the Supreme Court.

* * *

The array of legal talent which we have presented this week is formidable and imposing, but after all, the pride of wonder that we are prolific in such men will become somewhat abated when you reflect that lawyering is one of our two tenderly nourished national professions. Have you ever met a collegian who is taking anything else but law or medicine? If you have, you will know that you have met a future failure or a successful business man.

POLISH SOLDIERS POGROMIZE GEDROWITZ JEWS

Wilna (J.P.A.)—Polish soldiers entered the city of Gedrowitz, on the Latvian border and assaulted all the Jews they found, plundering and robbing at will. Mrs. Jaffe, Boris and David Levick, Jacob Gordon and the Katz family are among the injured and robbed Jews of the city.

About 100 Polish soldiers participated in the orgy of brigandage, which continued for about two hours, until the Latvian soldiers arrived and put them to flight.

Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mrs. H. L. Vineberg, of Montreal, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, 197 Herkimer Street.

Mrs. Joseph Klafter, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Ottawa Street.

Mr. Louis Kamnier, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goldstone, prior to his leaving for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochberg are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hochberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershman, for the holidays.

Miss Lillian Goldstein left for a two weeks' stay in Detroit, Mich., and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Mann.

Miss Mae Slover, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Eva Wright, Victoria Avenue North.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lapofsky, Streetsville, Ont., are staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, 87 Queen Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 98 Blythewood Road, Toronto, were in town for the Saxe-Robinson wedding, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robinson.

The many friends of Mrs. Max Verdieb will be glad to learn that she is progressing nicely after a very serious illness in the City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, 197 Herkimer Street, received on Sunday evening, the occasion being their youngest son Lloyd's Bar Mitzvah. Mrs. H. L. Vineberg, of Montreal, assisted her parents in receiving the guests.

The Misses Hochberg, Catherine Street South, were hostesses at a linen shower on Sunday, September 17, in honor of Miss Sara (Sadie) Robinson, whose marriage to Samuel Saxe took place the following Tuesday. The early part of the afternoon was spent in games, at which the Misses Mathilda Davidovitz, Anna Richter, Rae Lewis and Goldie Robinson won prizes. Later, a dainty repast was served on the spacious side-court, after which the bride-elect was presented with the tokens of friendship from those gathered. The rest of the time was spent in music and dancing.

The marriage of Sara (Sadie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robinson, to Samuel Saxe, LL.B., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was quietly solemnized at their home, 25 East Avenue North. Rabbi Levine officiated. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe left for New York City, Providence, R.I., and other points east, before going to their future home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Samuel Nieman has returned from his vacation, spent in Dwight.

Mr. Maurice Sutton, Rochester, N.Y., is spending the holiday season in town, staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutton, Young Street.

Beth Jacob

Rev. I. Mandelblatt, representative for the Zion War Orphanage, Jerusalem, Palestine, spoke for the Beth Jacob congregation.

POLISH JEWISH SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DEATH

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—Morris Zimbelman, a Polish soldier during the Russo-Polish war, has just been sentenced to death by a General Court Martial, after being convicted of the charge of desertion in face of the enemy.

While out on a patrol, the soldier, Zimbelman, was brutally beaten by his Polish officer, falling unconscious and so remaining on the ground until he was made captive by the Bolshevik advance guard.

When he returned to Poland he was charged with desertion in the face of the enemy, and his sentence of death was the result. An appeal has been taken to the Military Court of Appeals, which recognized the great injustice done to this poor soldier, and reversed the judgment of the lower court and ordered a new trial.

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Dominion Correspondence

MONTREAL

When our next-door neighbor stopped strumming on her ukelele, we had a pretty sure notion that summer had went; but now that her kid brother hops about the back-yard in a shabby old sweater—and has adopted the pose of the kicking half-back (see sporting page)—we're sure that autumn is here. Jack Klein, Joe Glickman and Doc. Livshin are all out with the M.A.A.A. rugby squad, and from all that we've heard, the "blue and red" are going to have a fast lot this year.

The revised list of McGill freshmen who have been awarded scholarships on the results of the matriculation examination has been issued from the registrar's office of the university. Melvyn M. Berlind was one of the winners of the Sir William Macdonald scholarships that has a value of $150.

Veta Helen Talpis, of Westmount High School won one of the three university scholarships which were granted to students on the island of Montreal. . . . . Which—ain't so bad!!

Mr. Rupert Caplan, who is connected with the Community Players and the Little Mosque, together with Mr. Cecil Gordon also of the Community Players directed "The Maker of Dreams," the little play which was produced at the recent bazaar on the McGill University Campus. We dunno whether it's discreet, but we'd like to know, "What, why and where is the Little Mosque? Also, when and which?"

The Baron de Hirsch Book Club is planning an active year. It has been rumoured that considerable changes will be made in the executive committees—and—well! the first meeting will take place within the next few weeks and we shall see—what we shall see!

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Temple Emnam El, the only Jewish reformed synagog in Montreal. The purchase of the new annex which will be fitted up in the near future is a fitting commemoration of this anniversary. The religious school has already had two or three sessions, and the children are planning a delightful Harvest Festival to celebrate the Feast of Booths.

It was rather interesting to note that a special concession was given by the city executive to the storekeepers who would have lost a great part of their business for the Jewish New Year which was celebrated on Saturday, had they not received permission to keep their stores open on the Wednesday and Thursday evenings preceding the New Year until eleven o'clock instead of observing the early closing hours.

Under the management of Messrs. Bernstein and Miller, two well-known theater managers, the Yiddish Players have made the Globe Theater on St. Lawrence Boulevard their headquarters for the season. Among the players are: Rose Rubin, Miss Sheson, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, B. Zigeniaub, Alex. Cohen, M. Lifshifts and Sam Lowesmith. Local playgoers are promised a season of the very best Yiddish plays.

Special religious services for Rosh Hashonah were held by Rev. Becker in the Y. M. H. A. building for the club members. The services were very well attended.

The Drama League of the Y.M.H.A. held its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at the club-house. Mrs. I. M. Rubinovitch has consented to coach the members of the league. This year, in addition to the big annual play, the Drama League is hoping to get up a series of little playlets, to be presented before an audience made up of only club members and their friends.

Mr. Benjamin Sherzer, one of our finest violinists has played some very interesting selections for a local record firm. Among them are some—Kol Nidrei, Orientale, Eli, Eli and Hebrew Melody—which are particularly pleasing at this time of the year.

The community has responded enthusiastically to the appeal made by the Jewish Peretz Schule in their ten-day drive for funds and members. The work of the Peretz Schule is conducted along entirely modern lines. In literature, the children are taught the works of our classics—Mendele, Sholem Alechem, Peretz, Bialik, Asch, Raisen and Yehoash. Composition is given a great deal of attention with the result that some of the literary work of the pupils has been very favourably criticized in Jewish literary circles. The campaign for funds was decided on because a deficit of $4,000 made it essential that the Peretz Schule be placed upon a sound financial basis.

At a meeting of the Hadassah Council it was decided to make an appeal in all the synagogs on behalf of the Chaluzim in Palestine who were in sore distress. Mrs. A. J. Freiman, President of Canadian Hadassah, sent a telegram to all the synagogs throughout the Dominion, asking that an appeal be made during this week. To quote from the telegram: "Help our Chaluzim. This call is urgent. It has come to Hadassah. On the, way to Eretz Israel these pioneers crowd ports of Europe, ragged and in want, weary and sick, but determined to reach our ancient land at all costs. . . In Palestine the situation is causing concern. . . . Hospital accommodation is inadequate . . . The situation is a challenge to our conscience. . . . Every Jew must feel responsibility. . . . Our noble Chaluzim suffer. Let us answer quickly, that they may suffer no more."

Mr. and Mrs. Lande, and their guest Miss Regina Polcinshey, of Chicago, spent the week-end at Ste. Agathe.

Dr. M. I. Golt, of Port Chester, N.Y., spent the Holy Days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Golt, Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blumenthal, of New York have taken up residence on Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovitz were at home to their friends on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Israel.

Miss Louise Silverman has returned from a long stay with her sister, Mrs. S. Jacobs, New York.

WISEBERG—SHAPIRO—Mr. and Mrs. E. Shapiro announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Jennie, of 77 Vinet St., to Morris Wiseberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiseberg, of Winerville.

Dr. B. D. Usher is with the Cleveland Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The condolences of the entire community have gone to the family of Mr. Moses Coviensky who was killed on the 19th of this month by a train while crossing the railway tracks at the north end of the city. Mr. Coviensky, who was 63 years of age, was one of the founders of the Adath Jeshurun Synagog and a very active member of the B'nai Jacob Congregation—and of the group interested in Talmud Torahs. The funeral was one of the largest held in the city. Rabbi Hirsch Cohen a brother-in-law of the deceased conducted the funderal service, assisted by Rabbi Dr. Abramovitz.

EDMONTON

On Sunday, Sept. 15, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Leibovitz, when Cecelia, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Rollinger became the bride of Mr. Leon Ross. The bride who was becomingly attired in a charming crepe satin dress trimmed with pearls and bridal veil caught with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her sisters Mrs. B. Leibovitz and Mrs. Kersh, of Calgary. Little Goldie Lauer and Rose Wender were pretty flower girls, each wearing a floral crown and carrying baskets of flowers. Mr. Max Weinlos was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Garfin. The happy couple left on the midnight train to Calgary and points east, and upon their return will reside at Craigmyle, Alta.

Mr. Lou Greenfield, who for the past two months has been at the coast, was in the city over the week-end, the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Rolmax.

Mr. and Mrs. Margolis who were married a short while ago have taken up their residence in the city.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg readers may phone their news items for insertion in the "Canadian Jewish Review," to Sherbrook 3392.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bermack have returned to Winnipeg, after an extended honeymoon trip, during which time they motored to Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. H. L. Nathanson is spending a few days in Winnipeg, on his way back to Toronto from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman have returned to Winnipeg, and are registered at the Fort Garry Hotel.

In honor of Miss Anna Woolach, Miss May Mitchell entertained at the matinee and tea this week.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Old Folk's Home held the first informal dance of the season on Wednesday, September 20, in the ballroom of the Royal Alexandra Hotel. A splendid program of dances was provided by a nine-piece orchestra, and although there was not as large a crowd as there might have been, the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

ARABS SEEK TO DESTROY JEWISH FACTORY

Jaffa (J.P.A.)—Arab incendiaries attempted to set fire to the Jewish factory of Kov & Co., but were frustrated in their attempt to do so. They succeeded in making their escape, however.

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Because of the terrorist policies of these roving bands of Arabs, the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv has adopted precautionary measures, increasing its police force and doubling its night watch.

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An Immigration Policy for Canadian Jewry

Continued from page 3

located in the United States, to settle on the soil here. An elaborate welfare program, the cost to be borne by the Imperial and the Federal Governments and the Association, is to be inaugurated."

Well, as that same editorial states, "a clear-cut plan has finally been proposed by the Government." The question for us to consider is: What are its implications to Canadian Jewry and what attitude or action should be taken respecting them?

The government policy has for us a positive and a negative phase, positive as regards the admissable, negative as regards the excluded.

Turning first to the negative phase: The government, by adopting the policy above outlined, has definitely refused to accede any merit to immigration of an industrial or commercial character. A deaf ear has been turned to representations that Canada's interests would be promoted if she opened her doors to a varied and a heavier immigration. The arguments about home market and onerous national debt have availed nothing. That fact must be clearly grasped if the meagre amount of energy now allotted to immigration concerns is not to be wasted.

One clear lesson should be learned. The rebuff which has been given, should discredit the hopes rested on influence and manipulation. These methods have use and place, but adopted, as they have been, as an exclusive policy, they are pernicious and destructive of any initiative on the part of the group to which they refer. Canadian Jewry must be warned that, whether other methods avail or not, the adhesion to a policy of individual authority is doomed to failure. There is no royal road to public opinion. Certainly the "peaks" of influence offer no satisfactory means of traverse. A situation on these heights gives a false sense of location. Gazing across, one forgets the immense mound underneath in relation to which the peak acquires its position, and feels that one "peak" is reached from another by a mere step across. And what mountain-climber is not also a good jumper!

It is necessary to begin at the very bottom in the task of affecting the attitude of the Canadian people towards varied and heavy immigration. The immediate moment can give no relief. Until the situation settles itself and the outlines become clearer, the problems and the possibilities can only be guessed at. But the broad lines along which attempts to exert efforts should go, can be clearly indicated at the outset. Canadian Jewry has no greater concern than the matter of immigration. Deliberation and decision on a problem of such magnitude and importance must be the conscious and concerted action of our people as a whole. That can only be secured by a conference of Canadian Jewry, summoned and gathered from all ranks and all parts, to consider and deliberate upon this problem. There is no suggestion that existing figures be displaced, but there should be an insistence that, for greater effectiveness in grappling with the forces which effect public opinion, leaders be strengthened and reinforced by general viewpoint and general determination. A means of securing and organizing this general consensus should be afforded at the earliest opportunity.

Something of a more direct character can be done at the present moment. In some measure, the attitude taken towards a liberal immigration policy is based on misconception of conditions and obscurity of thought with reference to immigration interests. Not only is this true with reference to the non-Jewish attitude, but a certain timidity of approach on the part of some sections of Jewry is also to be explained by an acceptance at face value of the general propositions and observations, so effectively harped upon by anti-immigrationists.

To the extent that this attitude prevails, whether without or within our ranks, a process of education and enlightenment must be carried on, seeking to eradicate the false prevailing notions on the relation of immigration to prosperity, employment, standard of living and so forth. Such a policy of education and enlightment can only be effective if the statements controverted are countered, not by another set of generalities, but by data and thoughtful presentation of facts, discussing immigration matters in relation to social theory and welfare rather than in a combative propaganda spirit. This program must have at its disposal a studious and careful analysis of the relation of Jewish immigration to Canadian needs and interests. Sociological surveys of this sort have, in Canada from time to time, been attempted, but always by a non-Jewish—if not anti-Jewish—force. A sympathetic study, an examination of the tendencies and influences of Jewish immigration into Canada should be procured, and a competent sociologist at once commissioned to carry on the necessary research work. It is an operation bound to extend over a number of months, but the immigration problem is by no means a matter of the moment, and the equipment which such a survey would give will be an efficient aid in the program of education and enlightenment which will have to be carried on. The report should, as soon as possible, be made available in accessible form.

So far as the negative feature of the government program is concerned therefore, our activities in the main must be of an anticipatory character rather than that of immediate construction. The sociological survey and the Canadian-wide conference, essential features

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though they be of a prolonged policy, can yield no immediate results.

But the need of Jewish immigration into Canada is an insistent one. It should bring forth not a benevolent attitude but an energetic and spirited determination to exploit all and any available opportunities.

The Jews of this country, in perfect consistency with the interests of Canada as a whole, have asked for a policy of varied and liberal immigration. If that policy is denied them, they must focus their attention in directions which do afford possibilities of the immigration of Jews. The effort to reconstruct viewpoint must continue, but an alternative constructive policy must also be prosecuted. That constructive policy can only be framed in harmony with the general policy of the country.

For this we turn to the positive phase of the government policy. Shortly, it is one of subsidized land settlement. Why cannot Canadian Jewry organize to assist the settlement in Canada of Jewish land workers? What agricultural material is available in European Jewry? What agency could there be utilized to assist in such a program of colonization? These questions should receive our immediate attention.

The representatives of appropriate bodies should confer and deliberate. Colonization proposals have been a distinct feature of Jewish life for the past several decades. The general opinion is that these attempts have met with little success and a certain distrust towards Jewish colonization has developed, but certain distinct conditions prevail at the present time which require a recasting of one's thoughts on the possibilities of colonization. Distressing though the condition of European Jewry has been from time to time, at no period, no matter how acute, have the foundations of existence been so shattered as at present. This condition of affairs has already in Europe revolutionized modes of existence. The phenomenal growth of the "ORT" organization in Central and Eastern Europe is encouraging evidence of the emphasis European Jewry is laying on productive enterprise and land settlement. The change of land laws, the easing of restrictions are also assisting in directing people to the land. These developments repudiate the libel that the divorce of Jews from land is created by an inherent feature of character rather than by social and economic conditions. Nor has the population of European Jewry at any time been as exclusively industrial and commercial as popular notions would have it. The agricultural element, in pre-war days, did not emigrate; it had no colorful and creative cultural existence and failed, therefore, to attract attention to itself. There is sufficient agricultural training and enterprise in European Jewry to justify the hopes of a reasonable immigration into Canada, if the facilities be exploited.

There is another difference which should not be lost sight of. The government program implies a policy of individual rather than community settlement. Previous Jewish colonization plans have rested on a community basis. Communal colonization tends to restrict that spirit of enterprise and impulse which is so creative a force in land up-building. A distinct type is preconceived of towards which the members of the colony are expected to tend. The government colonization proposal, using as it does the individual as the unit, is perhaps for that reason more fitted to our needs.

These are questions which must be carefully, but immediately, considered. The precise form in which action shall be taken is a matter for deliberation, but a constructive program of land settlement must be adopted and acted upon by Canadian Jewry. It is the duty of such organizations as the "Ica," the Immigration Society, Bnai Brith Immigration Committee, Canadian "ORT" organization, to secure the immediate convening of representatives of these and other appropriate bodies to outline a plan and establish the requisite machinery to give effect to the program. Negotiations with the government and with the colonization company should be opened. Relations should be established with a suitable European agency, and for this purpose the "ORT," recognized by the "Ica" and the London and New York Relief Committees as the European agency active in land settlement enterprise, is appropriate and should be available. Let some one of the mentioned bodies take the initiative in organizing Canadian Jewry. Canada is the only portion of the North American continent which for the past two years has done practically nothing for Jewish War Relief. Let us make up in one direction for our neglect in another.

If, therefore, a resumé be permitted, we conclude as follows.

(a) In the administrative field, a continued attention to the immigration possible under the existing regulations, and for this purpose as well as for the greater potentialities which may exist, the adequate support and maintenance of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada.

(b) In the political field, a recognition of the need of a broad consultation of and concerted action by Canadian Jewry as a whole and for this purpose the summoning in due course of a representative conference; and further, as a means of education and enlightenment the procuring of a sociological survey of Jewish immigration in relation to the general interests of Canada.

(c) With respect to immediate increase in numbers of Jewish immigrants, a constructive program of land settlement and colonization, and for this purpose a conference of leading and appropriate Jewish organizations to secure the necessary machinery and means of approach.

One word may be allowed as to the identity of any body organized to prosecute these aims. Suggestions have been made in the direction of a general organization, uniting both Jews and non-Jews in an immigration policy. This idea should be abandoned. Apart from many other observations that may be made, such a policy is never effective. No matter how wholesome the motive, there is always a suspicion of a sinister non-disclosure, which only serves to re-inforce the distrust which already prevails. Any lingering notion in the direction of a non-Jewish agency should take to itself the experience of the younger son of a local family who, returning one day from the "better" school at which he was a pupil, turned to his nurse and said: "Miss Brown, why is it? In the morning you scrub me, and scrub me, and scrub me, and yet, when I come to school, they call me a dirty Jew."

GERMAN JUNKERS SEEK JEWISH WORKERS

Berlin (J.C.P.A.)—Prominent German junkers—land-owners of East Prussia and other provinces—have applied to a Jewish employment bureau in this city for Jewish land-workers, stating that experiments made last year in Ukraine and Poland demonstrated the intelligence and skill of such employees and workers.

Among the land-owners who applied for Jewish help was a brother of Wahle, the well known anti-Semitic agitator, who has carried on an intensive campaign against the further admission of Jewish immigration.

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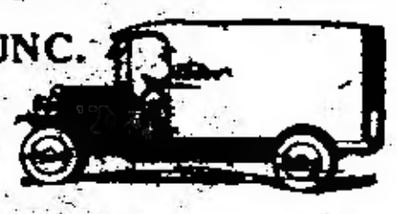
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